

DELIBERATION URGED AS NATIONAL POLICY IN QUESTIONS OF STATE

Philadelphians Advocate Calm Judgment in Handling of Every International Situation Confronting United States.

An ex-Ambassador, the head of a great bank, a former member of the National State Department, and a Congressman are four of many representative Philadelphians who today expressed advocacy of calm and patient deliberation as a national policy at critical times in relations between the United States and other countries.

Not only at the present time, these men urged, but in all delicate diplomatic situations in the future, it should be understood that the United States Government stands for a look-before-you-leap policy.

The interviews, which showed that prominent men believe in mature consideration of epoch-making questions, were based in part on the speech delivered by ex-President Taft in the Union League on Tuesday night.

Charles Maguire Tower, formerly Ambassador to Germany and to Russia; Francis B. Reeves, chairman of the board of directors of the Girard National Bank; Henry LaBarre Jayne, president of the American Society for Extension of University Teaching; John R. K. Scott, who will take a Congressional seat in December; Russell D. Taylor, chief of the Department of State during President Harrison's administration; and Clement B. Newbold, of the banking firm of W. H. Newbold's Sons & Co., favored formulation of a policy by which it should be understood that this country will consider long and earnestly before taking irrevocable action in important international situations.

NATIONS ARE LIKE INDIVIDUALS. "We admire men who do not act too hastily," said Mr. Jayne, "and we know their calm, sane judgment gives effective results. The situation of a national government is much like that of an individual. The Government of the United States should wait just as long as the exigencies of a case permit before taking action in it. It is just another form of the theory we learned as children, that much harm may be avoided by counting 10 before taking action."

Mr. Duane, well known as a student of international law and diplomacy, said: "I agree with the sentiment of Mr. Taft, that a demand for war which will not endure the test of delay and deliberation by all the people, is not one that should be yielded to. In the present emergency I do not think that the crime committed will change its character for the better with the passage of time. On the contrary, as the days go by, it seems to grow worse rather than better."

"But in dealing with such a crisis, the wisdom which deliberation brings, the vengeance which we executed on Spain by destroying two armadas and depriving her of her colonies was all the more impressive by reason of the fact that the United States was preceded by 10 weeks of deep deliberation."

Mr. Scott said that as a nation it is desirable to wait long enough when a grievance arises to find out if it is really a grievance. That delay before action is taken should be as long as possible, he declared. He expressed belief that the individual case must regulate the time of waiting. In conclusion he said that he agreed with the views of Mr. Taft, in his Philadelphia address.

AMERICAN DIGNITY PRAISED. The calmness and dignity of the American people at the present time were roundly praised by Mr. Tower.

"Prudent action results not from impulsive decisions, but from careful thought and mature judgment," he said. He added that he strongly recommended to his countrymen that "all should stand behind the President in his efforts to uphold the rights and to do what is best for the country."

Mr. Newbold said: "Any exhibition of hysteria in a grave crisis, in either an individual or a nation, is folly pure and simple. Therefore, it behooves us Americans in any great crisis to go slowly and never to act until a sufficient interval has elapsed to give food for second thought."

A "thoughtful, prayerful, just and true" attitude should rule in consideration of public questions of a delicate nature, in the opinion of Mr. Reeves.

He said they ought to govern the situation arising from the sinking of the Lusitania and the Lusitania as well as in other great national matters which may arise. In maintaining this view he referred to the Hotel Walston declaration made in this city that statement and Government leaders must not be swayed by the emotions of the moment nor by the wishes of any group of men.

"Good people—many of them the people—demanded war on the spur of the moment last week," said Mr. Reeves. "This is not the way to approach public questions. Calm rather than haste is the desideratum. It is only by a steady, our national policy—an understanding in the nation."

PATTON JINNEY BILL LIKELY TO PASS HOUSE THIS WEEK Measure Amended by Elimination of Bond Provision.

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, May 12.—The Patton Jinney bus bill is expected to be finally passed by the Legislature this week. It is on first reading in the House today, and has already passed the Senate. The measure was reported out last night by the Judiciary General Committee of the House, amended so as to remove the provision requiring that owners of Jinney's bus bonds with the State.

The Patton bill gives the city authorities in cities of the first, second and third classes complete jurisdiction over the Jinney traffic. Mayor Stern, of Erie, appeared before the Judiciary General Committee last night and recommended that the bill be passed.

It is generally believed here that Governor Brumbaugh will sign the Whitaker Jinney bus bill, which is finally passed by the Legislature on Monday night. The Whitaker bill gives street railway companies the right to operate the new buses.

VARE DEFEATED IN FIGHT FOR MORE CASH FOR PORT House Committee Refuses to Increase \$250,000 Appropriation.

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, May 12.—The State's contribution toward improvement of the port facilities at Philadelphia during the next two years will be only \$250,000. The appropriation bill, which has already passed the Senate for that amount, was reported to the House last night by the Appropriations Committee without any change having been made in the amount.

When the measure was first introduced by Senator Vare it called for an appropriation of \$1,000,000. The Senate Appropriations Committee, after several days of discussion, reduced the bill to the \$250,000 figure.

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BARNES TAKES STAND TO REFUTE ROOSEVELT

Defense Realized That Leader's Testimony Was Essential. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 12.—With William Barnes on the witness stand this afternoon the end of the Barnes-Roosevelt libel trial was in sight. He testified in spite of the fact that his attorneys claim such a move is unnecessary.

However, he feels a bad impression would result if he refrained from testifying. His manner of testifying was the exact antithesis of the magnetic and fiery Colonel Barnes' brevity of answer and his quiet manner was hurled at the jury to offset the loquacious defendant's lengthy explanations.

Barnes is to be the last witness. Tammany witnesses were sent home last night after Justice Andrews ruled that the mere declaration of ignorance of a bipartisan combine during the senatorial feud in 1911 would not be competent evidence.

Only two big questions of fact remain. One is whether Barnes had an arrangement with Charles F. Murphy for the election of a United States Senator in 1911, the other whether Barnes was guilty of corruption in the utilization of bipartisan campaigns.

CIVIL WAR SURVIVORS FIGHT BATTLES AGAIN IN ANNUAL MEETINGS Army of Potomac Society and Medal of Honor Order at Union League. Loyal Legion and G. A. R. Invited.

Mayor, John Gribbel and Many Prominent Military Men Among Speakers — Aged Soldiers Make Impressive Appearance.

War scenes were recalled and war talk—Civil War talk—filled the corridors and lobby of the Union League when the veteran members of three patriotic societies assembled here today to celebrate the 43rd annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac. Members of the Military Order of the Medal of Honor also have their annual meeting here. Many members of the Military Order of the Medal of Honor are invited as special guests for the occasion. Members of the three societies will attend the celebration banquet tonight.

The survivors of the different army corps made an impressive appearance as they left headquarters in the Hotel Walton this morning and proceeded with true military bearing to the Union League. The business meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac was then called. The Medal of Honor men held their annual meeting immediately afterwards.

At the business meeting of the officers of the society were re-elected, John Gribbel was elected an honorary member of the society. Reports were made concerning the proposed peace memorial at Gettysburg and monuments in Washington, one to General Grant and the other a cavalry group. It was said that these would probably be completed and ready for unveiling in about two years. Colonel M. M. Parker reported that he had hopes of having Congress make June 14 the national flag day.

There was much comment on the fact that among those at today's session were the only two survivors of General Hancock's staff of 27 officers. They are Colonel George A. Ames and General Joseph S. Smith.

The gray-haired and distinguished-looking veterans were officially welcomed by Mayor Blankenburg at 2:30 this afternoon. The response was given by Colonel Andrew Cowan, president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac. John Gribbel, president of the Union League, was the orator of the occasion.

The exercises were held in the large banquet hall in the new wing of the Union League. Among those who spoke this afternoon was Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, Captain Jack Crawford, the poet scout, read one of his own compositions, "This Being the History of the War." A literary program was also given this afternoon.

The speakers for the banquet tonight are General John C. Black, Admiral Charles M. Chester, Corporal James "Tartan" of Washington, D. C., Captain Jack Crawford and Major John H. Leathers, of the Confederate service. The officers of the Society of the Army of the Potomac are Colonel Andrew Cowan, of the famous "Bloody Angle" at Gettysburg, president; General Horatio C. King, Brooklyn, secretary; and Private Charles A. Shaw, treasurer. General King is also vice president of the Medal of Honor. The other officers of the Medal of Honor are Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, president; Captain Noble D. Preston, treasurer, and Drummer Private George D. Sidman, secretary.

Headquarters for the Society of the Army of the Potomac has been established in the Hotel Walton. Commanders of the Civil War who are not members of the different societies and who wish to attend the exercises and banquet have been notified to wear G. A. R. badges as members of the organization.

Although the ranks of the societies have been thinned to a great extent in recent years, many have welcomed the occasion to get together and talk over old times. Two of the Medal of Honor companions, Captain John C. Delaney and Colonel John Walnwright, of Wilmington, died within the last month.

TO REPORT SMALL CHANGE IN COMPENSATION MEASURE Committee Suspends Operation of Lien Clause in Certain Cases.

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, May 12.—The administration workmen's compensation measure will be reported with a favorable recommendation by the Corporations Committee of the Senate today, preparatory to being finally passed by the Legislature on next Monday night, with only one change from the form in which it was originally passed by the House.

The amendment abolishes liens against the property of employers that take out their own insurance. It has the sanction of Attorney General Brown. The original draft required that a lien be placed against the property of the employer every time a judgment was granted for compensation. The amendment provides that employers taking out their own insurance take out a bond that will fully cover the probable judgments against them.

Both the House and Senate are finally working full time in an effort to clear the calendars as quickly as possible in preparation for the adjournment on Thursday of next week. Sessions are being held three times a day all of this week, so that little but the appropriation bills will be on the calendar next week.

The passage of the compensation bill on Monday is expected to be only a perfunctory proceeding.

SUFFRAGISTS MEET IN WILMINGTON

Congressional Union of Delaware Assembles in Convention—Parade Tomorrow.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 12.—Suffragists from all parts of Delaware came to Wilmington today to attend the first convention of the Delaware branch of the Congressional Union for Suffrage. The convention opened with a luncheon in the Hotel du Pont at noon today, at which nearly 200 women were present.

Mrs. Henry Ridgely, of Dover, presided at the dinner. Mrs. Edna S. Latimer, of Baltimore, spoke on "The Economy of Federal Work"; Miss Matilda Ferris, representing the Delaware Peace Society, "Women and Peace"; Dr. Josephine M. R. White DeLaune, president of the Wilmington Equal Suffrage Association, on "How Can Delaware Help Win the Federal Amendment?" and Mrs. Harry Lowenberg, of Philadelphia, on "Our Great Opportunity."

This afternoon there was a meeting at the home of Mrs. James P. Winchester, opposition to the hotel, at which Mrs. Lucy Burns, of New York, vice president of the Congressional Union, spoke. The proposed amendments to the Constitution providing "votes for women" were also explained.

This evening there will be a reception at the home of Mrs. Francis I. duPont, in Delaware avenue.

To-morrow will be the big day of the convention, however. The suffragists will meet at the headquarters in Delaware avenue and headed by the First Infantry Band will march to the Hotel du Pont. Mrs. Florence Bayard Hill will head the procession carrying an American flag. Mrs. Victor du Pont, Jr. will carry the State flag. Mrs. Thomas Mabee will carry the Congressional Union banner and there will be a number of other banners carried by various women.

Tomorrow evening there will be a reception in the Rose Room of the Hotel du Pont.

SUNDAY TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN IN CHICAGO

Evangelist Accepts Invitation Extended in Petition a Mile Long.

PATERSON, May 12.—"Billy" Sunday has accepted an invitation to conduct a campaign in Chicago either in January, 1916, or 1917. He has dispatched a special delegation to Trenton to confer with the proper authorities there, whom he has previously promised to conduct a revival there in 1916, to change dates with Chicago. If Trenton agrees to that Sunday will go to Chicago in 1916 and to Trenton in 1917.

Carrying a petition one mile long, signed by 35,000 Chicago men, 19 ministers and one millionaire layman from the "Windy City," which "Billy" so often lectured in New York "the Godless city of America," reached Paterson today.

They were headed by the well-known Samuel Fellows, Reformed Episcopal Bishop of Chicago, who proudly announced, as he rolled into the Silk City in one of five foreign-built limousines owned by Sunday's backers here, that more than 100,000 people had already signed in support of the campaign.

To an inch the petition brought by the Chicago delegation measures a linear mile. The 55,000 names it carries were obtained in ten days by 25 men who canvassed streets, saloons, business houses, the Stock Exchange—every place in Chicago.

William A. Peterson, millionaire newspaperman and a friend of Sunday, told the newspapermen as he got out of his car at the Sunday headquarters here, that a committee of 100 of the most representative citizens of Chicago had been organized and that they alone on Tuesday night had subscribed another \$25,000 to the campaign.

"Billy" this morning motored to Passaic and addressed a select audience at the fashionable residence of V. R. Benson, head of the Tidewater Oil Company.

JOHANNESBURG MOBS WRECK KAISER'S SUBJECTS' PROPERTY

Damage Amounting to \$1,250,000 Due to Rioting. JOHANNESBURG, S. A., May 12. Serious rioting by anti-German mobs broke out here today. The police are having the greatest difficulty restraining the angry crowds. The authorities attribute the outbreaks to the prominence given by the newspapers to cable dispatches calling of anti-German outbreaks in England.

Several fires were discovered in sections peopled largely by Germans today. In the night many German beer halls and shops were wrecked.

FRENCH LEGAL DECISION A FACTOR IN LUSITANIA VICTIMS' WILL CASES

Many Complications Expected in the Settlement of Estates of Dead in Instances Where Husband and Wife Died Simultaneously—No Philadelphia Millionaires on Ship.

Again the famous French legal decision which holds that a husband always survives his wife when both die simultaneously, may be argued in this country, should there be any contesting of the wills of Americans who last their lives on the Lusitania.

Once before lawyers used the French courts' decision as a weapon. It was in the case of Fair vs. Smith. This suit was instituted in New Jersey. The suit was brought by blood relatives of James G. Fair, millionaire and son of the late United States Senator James G. Fair, of California. Fair and his wife were killed while automobiling about 18 years ago near Paris. Their automobile crashed into a telegraph pole.

Relatives of Mrs. Fair, who before her marriage was the daughter of a poor family, contended that they were entitled to the Fair millions. Their contention was that Mrs. Fair had survived her husband. Then attorneys for the Fair family raised the famous "French" question, which sets forth that the husband is always the strongest and naturally dies last when a double death occurs simultaneously. Following long litigation the suit was settled out of the courts.

The same thing happened after the French liner La Bourgogne sank with 371 passengers on July 4, 1892, off Sable Island. The La Bourgogne sank following a collision. Many of her cabin passengers were wealthy Parisians. Husband and wife were drowned. When the time arrived to settle the estates the old French decision was made a feature in many of the litigations.

As yet none of the wills of Philadelphia millionaires who were on the Lusitania, when she sank have been offered for probate. The attorney representing one of the victims said today he did not believe any of the wills of the victims would be offered for probate for several weeks.

None of the Philadelphia victims was rated as millionaires. Most of them were well to do. Harry J. Kesser, who was first vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank, was probably the wealthiest among the Philadelphians who lost their lives. Mr. Kesser's wife also lost her life on the Lusitania.

Mr. Kesser's probable heir will be his only son, Floyd Kesser, who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kesser's will has not been probated yet.

A case in which novel points may be raised is that of Paul Crompton, who, with his wife and five children, was drowned. Mr. Crompton was the vice president of the Supreme Leather Company. Friends in this city don't know whether Mr. Crompton left a will. His nearest blood relatives are his mother, who lives in England, and a brother, who is in New York. Mr. Crompton, according to a business associate, was well to do, but not wealthy.



REV. DR. JOHN MOCKRIDGE Who was installed as rector of St. James' Episcopal Church today.

RHINELANDER CALLS SINKING MURDER

Bishop Denounces Torpedoing of Lusitania in Ascension Day Sermon.

"Outrageous murder," was the way Bishop Philip Mercer Rhinelander, of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, characterized the sinking of the Lusitania in his sermon this morning at the special services in St. James' Church, 224 and Walnut streets, when the Rev. John Mockridge was installed as rector and Ascension Day was observed.

The Bishop did not dwell at any length on the sea disaster. He referred to it but once during his discourse, and it was then that he gave it the characterization. He was preaching of the importance of the Lord's ascension into Heaven in order to make the divine plan complete, and to make the foundation of Christianity solid when he said that without the ascension the crucifixion would have had no greater effect on the establishment of Christianity than "this recent outrageous murder."

Assertions by some persons that the upheaval in Europe and the East tended to show that civilization was crumbling, Bishop Rhinelander denounced as without foundation "so long as we celebrate Christ's ascension into Heaven." The Bishop dwelt at length on the importance of the day, and expressed a hope that the service in St. James' would be the beginning of a new era in the diocese of Pennsylvania which would find such an observance as that at which he preached elevated in all the churches.

The handsome edifice, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, was crowded to overflowing by members of the parish and friends. There were also many persons in attendance from other churches, as well as music lovers of all denominations. Seidman has been an opportunity for the public to listen to such an elaborate musical program as that for the choral celebration of the Holy Communion at St. James' today. A large number of the delegates who were under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, leader of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Doctor Mockridge formerly was vicar of Trinity Church, New York city, and was connected with Trinity parish for five years after becoming vicar of the chapel on West 23d street in 1910. Last year he was made vicar of the church. He accepted the call to St. James' on February 12, and assumed charge on March 1. Ascension Day, one of the most important of the church anniversaries, was observed in all the Episcopal and Roman Catholic Churches throughout the city today.

At St. Clement's Episcopal Church, the day was marked by a Solemn High Mass at 7 o'clock, in addition to the usual services at other hours. Among the Roman Catholic churches interest centered around the services at the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, but in all the parishes special services were held. The Ascension Day occurs each year 40 days after Easter, and marks the commemoration of Christ's ascension into Heaven after the period spent on earth following the crucifixion.

Frohman Left \$250,000 Estate NEW YORK, May 12.—Charles Frohman left an estate valued at about \$250,000, consisting mostly of stocks and bonds in various theatrical ventures and business enterprises, according to intimates made by well-informed persons yesterday. Daniel Frohman will probably apply in the courts for letters of administration as soon as the Surrogate legally establishes the death of the manager.

Lloyd-George Not to Retire LONDON, May 12.—Premier Asquith yesterday denied reports that David Lloyd-George and others were to retire from the Cabinet and that a coalition Cabinet was to be formed. The Premier, speaking in the House of Commons, complimented the leaders of all parties and said that because of their united assistance there is no need of considering the suggestion for a coalition Cabinet.

CLUBWOMEN HEAR WARDEN OF SING SING

Delaware Federation Receives Reports and Considers School Improvement.

NEWARK, Del., May 12.—Representatives from all of the women's clubs in the State were in Newark today for the annual meeting of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs. It was one of the most notable gatherings of women ever seen in the State.

Following custom, the convention opened with the federation song, after which there was a brief devotional service, led by the Rev. W. J. Rowan. Mrs. Harry Hayward, wife of the dean of the Delaware College Experiment Station, made the address of welcome, telling the delegates how Newark appreciated their presence and how proud the town was of the convention. Mrs. S. J. Reynolds, president of the federation, responded.

The greater portion of the morning was devoted to reports, all of which were encouraging. Those that reported were: Mrs. Charles A. Hastings, recording secretary; Miss Anna D. Hough, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Madison Willis, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Fulton, auditor, and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, general federation secretary.

Committee reports on several subjects were also made. Mrs. Philip Burnett spoke of the good work done in household economics; Miss Emily F. Diesel spoke of Red Cross work, and Mrs. Richard Whittinham gave the report of the Committee on Credentials.

The speaker of the morning was Prof. Harry Hayward, of Delaware College, who discussed the operation of the Smith-Lever bill. At the sitting this afternoon, Mrs. S. J. Reynolds, president of the federation, made her report of work done during the year. Mrs. Harry Hayward spoke for the Education Committee, telling what had been done through general co-operation and what remains to be done. Mrs. Frank M. Jones reported the work of the Health Committee, and Mrs. E. B. Rosa spoke on prison reform work.

Dr. Charles A. Wagner, State Commissioner of Education, spoke in an interesting way of school work in Delaware, making plans for co-operation on the part of all the people and general improvement in the schools. Thomas Mott Osborne, of Sing Sing prison, spoke on "Prison Reform," telling what could be accomplished in the way of reforming criminals by treating them like men and arousing their better nature.

Later in the afternoon the delegates will visit the experimental farm of the college and this evening there will be an entertainment. The sittings tomorrow are expected to be the most important and interesting of the convention.

AUTO SMASHES INTO POLE

West Chester Young Man and His Companion Knocked Unconscious. WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 12.—Paul Grubb, a widely-known young man of this place, was seriously injured on the Paoli road yesterday and a companion, James McGrocan, also was hurt when a big touring car driven by Grubb got beyond control and dashed into a telegraph pole. The two men were thrown out and two other persons on the rear seat badly shaken up. The car is a total wreck.

The injured men were knocked unconscious and lay for some time beside the road before they could be moved.

MILLVILLE EVANGELIST FLAYS DEVIL AND WARNS UNSAVED

Dr. Anderson Tells 5000 Hearers Lusitania Tragedy Should Be Lesson. MILLVILLE, N. J., May 12.—The Rev. Dr. George Wood Anderson yesterday flayed the devil and his cohorts in the tabernacle here last night, and told the unrepentant that they were going to their destruction just as rapidly as did the Lusitania, and that their end would be just as sudden as was that of the ill-fated liner. Notwithstanding the storm, 6000 persons heard the evangelist and many heeded his warning and "hit the trail."

The total number of converts now is 2309.

Fire in Beverly

BEVERLY, N. J., May 12.—A fire, which was quickly extinguished and caused little damage, broke out early this morning in Lee's factory, on Railroad avenue. The alarm was turned in by members of the Sisters of St. Joseph's Home, nearby.

MANY MOURN BOOTBLACK

Southwark Pays Tribute to Negro Who Was General Favorite. The passing of John J. Henry, bootblack, has been the occasion for mourning in Southwark on a scale that the young Negro would not have deemed possible. Six white men carried his coffin and hundreds of others attended the funeral of the boy who had so often earned their nickels blacking their boots, and earned their respect, too.

A High Requiem Mass was celebrated at the Catholic Church of the Epiphany, 11th and Jackson streets, yesterday morning. Henry, who was 22 years old, and had lived at 1216 Mercy street, was a member of the congregation. He was known as "Southwark's favorite bootblack."

The funeral was held at 11 o'clock, and was attended by a large number of the congregation. The pallbearers were Bert Heffer, Frederick Finegan, William Connelly, John Egan, Lewis Paterson and Harry Smith.

CAT'S PAW RUBBER HEELS. What qualities do you look for—and expect—in a rubber heel? Comfort, surely—the result of rubber of real resiliency—the kind of rubber that you can rely upon for great durability. Then again you want safety—positive protection against slipping on wet sidewalks and icy surfaces. That Foster Friction Plug Prevents Slipping. It stands between millions of people and dangerous, slippery sidewalks. It makes Cat's Paw Heels wear longer because placed right where the jar and wear comes. If you gave us your own specifications to produce for you a pair of custom made heels to your individual order, we couldn't make a heel more satisfactory in every way than the pair of Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels you get from any dealer or repair man for only 50c.—black or tan. The name is easy to remember. The heels are easy to find. There are no holes to track mud and dirt. Yet they cost no more than the ordinary kind. Better get a pair today. FOSTER RUBBER COMPANY 105 Federal Street, Boston, Mass. Originators and patentees of the Foster Friction Plug which prevents slipping.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST The Chinese Puzzle A Talk on Policies and Conditions with the President of China By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE THIS timely interview cabled from Peking is of importance because it contains a clean-cut, definite statement by the President of the young Republic as to the policy China will pursue toward Japan in the international complications now at issue. This significant interview is one of a series of first-hand articles calculated to give Americans a clear and authoritative idea of the Far Eastern phases of World Politics. Other Features in this Number Spy Methods in Europe, an intensely interesting paper by Melville Davison Post; The Light to Leeward, a new sea story by Peter B. Kyne; For King and Country, a wartime diary by Mary Roberts Rinehart; The Anarchist, by Edith Orr; Secrets of the Chain Store, by Forrest Crissey; The Busher Abroad, by Ring W. Lardner, and other stories and articles. OUT TODAY Five Cents of all Newsdealers and Post Boys THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA